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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY EVE'G., NOV. 27, 1912.

LIGONIER WRECK IS **BLAMED ON AGENT BY** STATE COMMISSION

He is Accused of Negligence Which Cost Lives of 23 Last July.

RAILROAD IGNORED LETTERS

Findings Reported to Attorney General Show That Company Violated

"The branch of the Lagonier Valley Rathroad, upon which the accident occurred, extends from Ligonier to William, is about five filles long, an is a single track road.

"A passencer train started from Ligonier to Wilpen at 3.39 P. M., on July 5, 1912, and a freight train or esisting of 14 coke cars, drawn by two locomotives, started from Wilpen to Ligonier upon the same track at 3.34 P. M., the same day. They came into collision at a curve in the road with the result that 23 people were killed, and a number of others were seriously wounded.

The meant sent to the order to the conductor of the freight train at Wilfiger to proceed to Libraries, at least two minutes before he sent the order to the conductor of the passenger to the conductor of the passenger in at Libraries to wait and soveral more minutes elepsed before his measured minutes elepsed before his measured minutes elepsed before his measured reast that agent of the competence in the resistant agent of the competence train start, knowing that the freight the directed to occupie between the continuous start, knowing that the trains and 31, according to an order issued yesterday by the Postoffice Department, and the passenger train start, knowing that the freight the directed to occupie to directed to occupy the new functions both hands, contented himself with standing beside the track and waster both hands, contented himself with standing beside the track and waster with the required to waster with standing beside the track and waster with standing beside the track and waster with the required to waster with the required to waster with standing beside the track and waster with the required to waster with the requ

and waving one hand with a paper in it which signal was misunderstood and ineffective.

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train. "Your absorption is called to the fact that in the case of the Philis-delphia and Reading Rallway Com-

Barred From Politics.

President Taft has approved registations placing 50,202 fourth class pertmasters in the classified civil service. The postmasters of affected are prohibited from taking active part in politics.

Turkeys Donated and Patients Will Fare Finely.

Thanksalving will be appropriately observed temorrow at the Cottage state hospital. W. T. Muir donated three line turkeys, Up until noon to the politics.

FESTIVE GOOSE IS BARRED IN HUMBERT AFTER JAN. 1

merset County Community Has Served Notice That the Bird

Somerest County Community Has Servet Notice That the Bird Must Go.

Special to The Courtor,

SOMERSET, Nov. 27.—"The cackling of geese saved Rome!" This familiar sentence which the public school frammars present to the students for disaramming, apparently excites he sympathy for that bird among the matter-of-fact residents of Humbert. The classic goosa is to be talloced in Humbert. Notices have been posted that after January 1st, text, he must make his exit from the southern county mining town forthwith, or puffer dire consequences. So, if January is to be saved (either spiritually or physically) by warning of the proveblal old goose, he will have to demonstrate his usefulness within the pextfew weeks.

The notices posted in the town read.

crail show That Company Violated Rule in Raiming Passenger Coach Abead of a Locomotive of Train.

IIARRISEUTIC, Pa., Nov. 27.—The State Raifroad Commission has late before the Attorney General the facts echanged with the wreck on the Willing branch of the Ligoriter Raifroad Company on July 5, last, for such artifician as he may see fit to take. The so-cident cost 23 lives, and the State commission made an investigation which was followed by reports charging and which was followed by reports charging as with the annual teachers' institute, as with the annual teachers' institute, as with required for information and an explanation, but is said to have been knowed as was the request of the commission to Altorney General John 6, tell follows:

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TO PLANTS IS THE CHARGE

Trainmen at Homestead and Brad-dock, Now Out, Accuse Operators of Bad Faith,

ligorier upon the seine track at 3.34 P. M., the same day. They came into collision at a curve in the road with the result that 23 people were killed, and a number of others were seriously wounded.

"The orders of the railroad to its employes were neither printed nor written, and no exact method was adopted for bringing these orders to their attention.

"A general order of the railroad was to the effect that the freight train should keep out of the way of the passenger train, but upon the day in question this order was not observed. "The agent at Ligonier, by the conductor of the passenger train stationed at Ligonier, not in beave Ligonier until the freight train attention of the freight train and rived, but he sent the order to the conductor of the passenger train attention of the freight train and rived, but he sent the order to the conductor of the passenger train. "The conductor of the passenger train. "The conductor of the passenger train. "The conductor of the passenger train. Ligonier without any knewledge or intermation as to the whereabouts of the freight train and the measure of the passenger train. "The conductor of the passenger train. The field that he understood the measure of the passenger train and the measure of train. "The conductor of the passenger train. "The conductor of the passenger train. "The conductor of the freight train and he started his train from Ligoniler without any knewledge or intermation as to the whereabouts of the freight train.

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engine drawing a pagsenger train was
reversed, was held to be neallgence."

NEW RAILHOAD PLANNED.

Ultimately It is to Tap the B. & O. or
Western Maryland.

Capitalists of Huntingdon, Williams
port and other places in Central
Pennsylvania heve organized the
Pennsylvania heve organized the
Pennsylvania & Southern railread,
which is to run through the southern
and of Huntingdon county and conpoet with the East Broad Top railroad.

The new line will trp a fertile
region as well as mining districts
which new have no direct rail service,
It is intended to eventually extend
the line to tap either the Caltimore
& Othe or the Western Maryland in
Miryland.

Barred From Builder

FUR POUR SERVICE IS CLAIM

Pittsburg Railways Operates Line to
Duquesne which McKeesport
Ricks Against.

The complaint of E. P. Douglass,
President of the McKeesport Chamber
of Commerce, to the State Railroad
Commission on trolley service between
McKeesport and Duquesne was against
the Pittsburg Railways Operates Line to
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EXPRESS AGENT IS ARRESTED: MISUSE OF FUNDS CHARGED

Mt. Pleasant Man Gives Bail for Hearing on Embezzlement Count.

DENIES THAT HE IS SHORT

Four Hundred Dollars Said to b Missing When Accounts Were

and when a change was made in bring-ing express matter from Scottdale in-stend of Tarr, he rode on the wagon. He was not notified of the charges against him until he was arrested. Mr. Hayes has been agent for the Adams Express Company at this place for a period of two years and has guined the confidence of the communi-ty. His arrest on charges caused graty. His arrest on charges caused gen-

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO PLAY ITS LAST GAME TOMORROW

Woshington Will be the Attraction and Students Are to be Admitted Free.

Admitted Free.

The High School football team will conclude its a hedulo tomorrow by meeting the strong Washington High School team at Fayette Floid. This is expected to be one of the hardest games on the schedule. The Washington boys have been playing good football this year and will exert every effort to give Connelisville its first defeat.

Fact. Tarents of the High School playors will be admitted free and the management has decided to reward the atudents for their loyalty by charging them no admission. The student body has given the team loyal support; never more so than in Uniontown on Saturday when a big delegation name the trip, and as a recognition of this

he trip, and as a recognition of this pirit, they will be the guests of the eam Thursday.

Owing to it being a holiday, tomorrow's crowd is expected to be the larg-est of the season.

Tomorrow night the football team

will attend the performance at the Colonial theatre as the guest of Man

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.

Union Services to be Held Tomorrov in Baptist Church.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be in the First Baptist church, Thursday morning at 10.30 A. M. The Rev. R. C. Wolf, president of the Ministerial Association, will preside and the music will be in charge of the Baptist church abor.

TO REMODEL CHURCE.

Plans for M. E. Work are Handed to Contractors for Bids,

to teur down and rebuild part. Re were decided upon in a meeting ast night.

WOMAN MAKES CHARGE.

Fine of 34 Imposed on Prisoner Bo fore Burgess Evans,

Barred From Politics.

President Taft has approved regulations blacke 69,222 fourth class permasters in the classified civil discrete temperature perhibited from taking active part in politics.

The postmasters a father at 90.

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William Castlebury of Bartletteville. Okli, has become a father at the age of 90. His wife is 35. He was married a year ago.

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REMODEL CITY HALL

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, and in compliance with custom and the wishes, of our patrons, there will be no issue of The Courier tomorrow.

1,217,502 VOTES CAST IN

PENNSYLVANIA'S ELECTION

Official Returns Show Falling Off of 49,048 for Electors, Compared With 1908.

With 1908.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27.—The computation of the official vote cast in Pennsylvania November 5, was completed today in the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The returns show'a vote totalling 1,217,502 cast for the presidency, the vote for the first elector on each ticket being as follows:

Republican, 273,305: Dornocratic, 265,418; Prohibition, 19,533; Socialist, 80,915; Bull Moose, 80,364; Industrialist, 704; Roosevelt Progressive, 35,513; Washington, 350,949.

The vote for State Treasurer was as follows:

Republican, 233,711; Bull Moose, 83,783; Roosevelt Progressive, 25,583; Washington, 274,569; Berry, 41,853; divided as follows: Democratic, 377,826; Keystone, 36,627; Huntington, Prohibition, 18,141; Schwartz, Socialist, 262; Techibition, 18,141; Schwartz, Socialist, 278,625; Techibition, 278,625; Techib Frobibition, 18,141; Schwartz, Socialist, 79,065, Total vote for treasurer

1,118,800.

1,118,809.
Young's plurality over Berry, 193,\$00. Young's majority, 96,886.
The vote for auditor general was
as follows:
Powell, 621,234; divided as follows:
Republican, 269,292; Bull Moose, 44,388; Roosevelt Progressive, 26,912;
Vashington, 280,642. Cresswell,
381,387; divided as follows; Domocratic, 356,574; Keystone, 25,413.
Cannon, Prohibition, 20,948. Eideridge, Socialist, 81,237.
Total vote for auditor general, 1,105, 406.

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Powoff's plurality over Cresswell,
239,247. Powell's majority, 137,062.
The vote for Congressman-ut-large
were as follows:
Morth, 618,637, divided as follows:
Republican, 269,872; Bull Moose, 45,598; Roosevelt Progressive, 25,797;
Washington, 276,976. Lewis, 697,701,
divided as follows: Republican, 268,1220; Hull Moose, 46,063; Roosevelt
Progressive, 26,691; Washington, 27,624. Walters, 608,109, divided as follows:
Republican, 258,255; Rull
Moose, 46,193; Roosevelt Progressive,
26,360; Washington, 275,861, Rupley,
606,709, divided as follows: Republican,
257,363; Bull Moose, 44,429;
Roosevelt Progressive, 25,812; Washington, 279,090.
The Democratic candidates received these votes: McKee, 20,074; Force,
20,284; Giil, 20,465; Hamilton, 20,21.
The Socialist candidates received

The Socialist candidates received these votes: Ervin, 80,398; Parker, \$1,125; Musser, 80,247; Slayton, 81,-

The Keystone candidates received

these votes: Garrett, 20,088; Haw-kins, 19,701; Sheppard, 21,573; Sim-kins, 18,965. Thomas, the lone Indus-trialist candidate for Congress-atrialist candidate for Congress-at-large recived 1,070 votes.

The total vote for Presidential elecors is 49,948 less than that cast i

1998.

Latest returns on the total vote of the country at large give the following totals: Wilson, 8,156,748; Roosevelt, 3,281,48; Taft, 3,376,422; Debs, 673,783; Chafin, 160,644.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS,

Remodeling Will be Completed This Baptist church choir.

The following program will be given:

Organ prelude: Anthom, by the choir: hymn, read by the Rev. C. E. Wagner: invocation, the Rev. J. P. Allison; President's Proclamation, the Rev. E. E. Cairnes; Seripture reading the Rev. R. E. Cairnes; Seripture presidential betweek, and instruction of men and government by the Rev. J. P. Proudit; hymn and benediction.

TO REMODELY.

Quay Howitt, who will be the new physical director, is expected to ur-rive from Pocatello, Idaho, his last field, on Monday. Mr. Flewitt was for seven years a clown with Barnum & Balley's circuis and played onch in Connellsville. Leaving show life, he took up the work which he is doing now.

Contractors for Bids.

Plans and specifications for remeding the First Methodist Episcopal Church tower were given to thre contractors today. Bids will be received by the Building Committee composed of W. P. Clark. W. S. Behunna, Harry Dunn and Christian Felty.

The tower, which is 82 feet in height to the top of the brickwork and has a spire extending to more than 100 feet above ground, was shettered by lightning in a last summer's tered by lightning in a last summer's formation was made by Truant Offistorm.

Bicks in one corner were cer R. S. Patterson, of Dunbar townlossened, and it, was found necessary to tear down and rebuild part. Reship. Wilson was charged with neglecting

to send his son Orvil to the Furnace school. The case was settled by the defendant paying a fine and costs ed to break up trunney in the town-ship schools. A similar hearing is scheduled for this evening,

THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast.

wening and 1.90 this morning,

FOR FIRE TRUCK IS COUNCILMEN'S PLAN

Building Committee Considers Proposal to Provide New Quarters.

SCHEME MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Antomobile Truck to be Brought to East Side, Under Present Program. and Tenm Sent to West Side for the Protection of That Section of Town,

The expenditure of several thousand dollars to quarter paid firemen and the antomobile fire truck on the East. Side will be asked of Council, in all probability at its next session on December 3.

Soveral plans to remodel City Hall and store the truck there, giving the firemen rooms overhead, are being division men and their widows, "because," he said, "my old boys would dislike the change, and so, no doubt, would others on my pension list."

To meet these payments and others in lorses and waspon from poor quarters on Peach street to the West Side station and ebect a satisfactory transfor of fire-fighting equipment and forces.

Members of the Building Committee gathered at City Hall last night and discussed the proposed changes. The meeting ended with several in favor of cutting through the east side of the building and forming a truck room. The fire alarm system room, the center hall way and pairs of the Mayor's office and the Police Court room. One or more suggested the erection of an addition to the north end of the building.

Councilman S. B. Decker first proposed cutting a doorway into the southeast corner of the Chy Hall front streets, a girl who gave her name as streets, as girl who gave her name as streets, a girl who gave her name as streets, as girl who gave her name as streets, as girl who gave her name as streets, as girl who gave her name as streets.

Councilman S. B. Decker first proposed cutting a doorway into the southeast corner of the Gity Hall front and making a truck room from the tower and fire aliarm system rooms. This was opposed on the grounds that such alterations would weaken the tower and mar the appearance of the building.

The entrance through the east side was introduced by Councilman S. E. Brant. By measurements he showed that the construction of a room under his plans would require but four feet from the Police Court chamber and the Mayer's office. This idea apparently received more support than any

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Any enange requiring the removal of the cells to another location was opposed by the Councilmen. All expressed desire to see the truck placed in the City Hail, but opposed any expensive alterations to the structure. If the truck is stored there, the firemen will use space ouside the Council chamber on the second floor and in answering calls will slide down a pole to the truck room.

CRASHES INTO A WINDOW nent on Main Street When Gobbler Flies Wild, With

Owner in Pursuit. A turkey trot that almost smashed a big plate glass on Main street and created a roar of laughter from spectators occurred about 5 o'clock

spectators occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Frightened supposedly by visions of Thanksgiving Day, a big gobbler, hobbled, tuttered from a delivery wagon and landed on the trolley track. Rejoleting at his freedom, he rested a few seconds. Then someone grabbed at his tail feathers.

With a jerk of his head and a flaping of wigne he abol across the street.

and banged into the big window in the and banged into the big window in the foreign exchange department of the Yough National Bank. The glass seemed to bend with the impact.

The turkey's pursuer gasped. Then the gobbler endeavored to find safety in a theatre door, but was captured and returned to the wagon for the death lourney.

death journey

ATTACK IS CHARGED.

Woman Will be Given a Hearing Be fore Squire Donegan.

fore Squire Donegan.
Charged with attacking and beating
Mrs. Mary Johnson, colored, with a
broomstack at her home in Elm Grove,
Mrs. Franny Grigsby, noarces, was arrested last evening by Constable R.
B. Shaw. She will be given a hearing
before Justice of the Peace Lawrence
Donegan.

Viewers are Named. W. H. Binns . D. E. Bane and R. H. W. H. Banns, D. E. Banc and R. H. Wright have been appointed viewers to determine damages in Salikek township for property crossed by the Indian Creek Valley railroad, on pelition of John A. Dumbauld, James A. Sparks and others.

CARNEGIE DISPOSES OF HIS WEALTH: KEEPS \$25,000,000

Carnegie Corporation Gets Most of the Milliosn, Pension Fund Being Retained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -Andrew Car regie, who is 77 years old Monday, bas unburdened himself off the care of most of his millions by turning them over to the Carnegle corporation, which will perpetuate his philantropics. In a statement last night, he

pies. In a statement said:
"I am happy in getting all this off wind. It is growsome business wind in rapidly be "I am happy in getting all this off my mind. It is growsome business, but I find that this earth is rapidly becoming more and more heavenly; so many good men and women, I know, labor for others. Surely, Luther, Frantlin and their followers, were light when they held that 'service to man is the highest worship of God."

Mr. Carnerie added that he was resolved to fuiffil the requirements of the "gospel of wealth" by transferring his funds, and this be has just done. He all found it desirable, however, to conting ue for a while the personal distribu-

worth of goods from a navelty store at the corner of Pittsburg and Peach streets, a girl who gave her name as

streets, a girl who gave her name as Dora Brosda, 16 years old, was arrivested and placed in the lockup by Chief of Police George Hetzel shortly before noon today.

When caught the zirl told conflicting stories, according to Chief Hetzel. Her first excuse for being in the place was that she was looking for a man. He was unknown there, Admitting a falsehood in that, the girl sald she was hunting work. Again, said chief Hetzel, the girl confessed she had not told the truth.

"Please don't arrest me," pleaded

Quaintance woman. THREATS TO KILL SON ARE CHARGED AGAINST FATHER

Fayette Street Man is Held for Ap-pearance Before Squire at Police Court.

Accused of disorderly conduct and threatening to kill his son, C. E. Whitaker, in his bome on Fayette street last night, Abraham Whitaker was held tor appearance before Justice of

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Mrs. Johnson alleged that without apaprent couse Mrs. Grigsby attacked her, inflicting a gash on her forchead. The wound, several inches long, was given medical attention and information against Mrs. Grigsby followed. against members of the family. Burgess Evans fined him \$5 and ordered him held on a warrant served by Constable B, Rotter.

PLAN TO SLAUGHTER DEER CHECKED BY GAME WARDENS

Pitishurg Hunters Call Off Proposed Invasion of the Indian Creek Valley,

Clarksburg to Celebrate.

Clizons of Clarksburg are arrangling a booster excubsion to Pittsburg
to celebrate the opening of night
train service on the Baltimore & Orio.
Morgantown, Salem, Crafton and
Fairmont will take part in a telp to
Pitatsburg.

Creek Valley.

A proposed invasion of the Indian
Creek valley for the purpose of killing
the has been called off in Pittsburg.

Hunters there had planned to spend
thanksgiving reaming over the mountains in search of deer but the scheme
reached Chief Game Protector Joseph Kilbfug at Harrisburg and form eph Kilbfus at Harrisburg and four wardens were sent into that section

wardens were sent into that section to protect the game.

Th deer wandered into the Saltlick territory after having escaped from the state game preserve in Westmore-land and Somerset counties. They are reportd to have been seen in several places.

SHOOTS HIMSELF WHILE HUNTING: **BOY BADLY HURT**

EIGHT PAGES.

Springhill Township Youth Drops Shotgun and It Explodes.

ARM MANGLED; SIDE IS TORN

One Barrel ls Discharged, Sending Fine Shot Tearing Through His Clothing; Taken to Smithfield and Then Rushed to Uniontown Hospital.

Shot through the arm and side after e had dropped his gun while on a nunting trip. Thomas Wolfe, 19 years old, of Springhill township, was so bady injured that his condition is criti-

ly injured that his condition is critical. With his left arm mangled and a hole torn through his left side, he was hurried to Smithfield where Dr. H. B. Guther dressed the wounds temporarily. The boy was taken to the Uniontown hospital.

The boy was suffering great pain and had lost so much blood that concern over his condition was arcused. At the hospital efforts will be made to save the arm. The effects of the shock following the accident are feared by the physicians.

physicians.
Wolfe is the son of Jasper Wolfe, a Woife is the son of Jasper Wolfe, a Springhill township tarmer. He left home after an early breakfast and was heating through the bushes in search of game. He tripped and in falling, the gun slipped from bis hands. One trigger was released, eatching on a branch, and the load lodged in the boy's body. The accident occurred on the Wolf farm and assistance quickly reached the young man. He was taken to Smithfield in a buggy.

REGULATION BY THE U. S.

Tells Youngstown Business Men That Judge Gary's Idea on Subject is Right,

was that she was looking for a man. He was unknown there, Admitting a falsehood in that, the girl said she was hunting work. Again, said Chief Hetzel, the girl confessed she had not told the truth.

"Please don't arrest me," pleaded the girl, "It will give my father a shamed face," With that she denied she had taken anything from the store. Although no woods were found, her storles caused her to be held far

her stories caused her to be held for spoke on "Sentiment in Business.'

Among other things he said: investigation.

In the cell the girl broke down, nobbing. She said her father was John Brosda, of Eighth and Sligo streets.

ACQUIT WOMAN OF MURDER SHE CONFESSED COMMITTING

Missouri Courts Directs That She be Freed After Barring Admission

From Jury.

United Press Telegram.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Pansy Ellen Lesh today found her not guilty of the murder of Mrs. E. M. Quaintance of the biggest corporations. The way to succeed is to take advantage of the case of Mrs. B. M. Quaintance of the biggest corporations. The way to succeed is to take advantage of the case of Mrs. B. M. Quaintance of the biggest corporations. The way to succeed is to take advantage of the case of Mrs. B. M. Quaintance of the biggest corporations.

From Jury.

United Press Telegram.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Pansy Ellen Lesh today found her not guilty of the murder of Mrs. E. M. Quaintance of Green Rirge in 1894. She had confessed to the killing, as well as that of Mrs. Eliza Coe. Polson was administered to the two women, she declared.

In his instructions to the jury, Jungo Shain held that the corpus delieft had not been established out. Side the confession was not permitted to be entered as evidence.

Mrs. Lesh was scarcely 12 years old RISSIA TO BACK SERVIA'S

when she said she poisoned the two women. She declared she had been wronged by the husband of the DEMAND FOR OUTLET ON SEA

Czar's Troops Being Mobilized Along Black Sea to be Ready for Action. United Press Telegram.

SOFIA, Nov. 27.—That Adrianople s burning was reported here today. There has been fighting about the city over since peace negotiations begun.
The Russian Ambassador was quoted in the Massagero today as saying that the Czar will support Servin's demands for an Adriatic outlet, no matter how vigorous the opposition to it. He added, however, that he believed war would be averted, probably following the conference of the nowers.

powers.

Transports were being assembled at all of Russia's Black Sea ports today, in obvious readiness to move large forces of troops on short notice, according to a dispatch frm Sebastapool. powers. cording to a dispatch frm Sebastapool. No progress is being made in the peace negotiations. They are still disputing points and have not yet abundoned all hope of reaching an agreement, but the outlook is far from bright. Turkey's proposals would leave the outcome of the conflict little better than a draw for the Balkan allies, while the latter would allow Turkey only Constantinople and a nominal control over Albania as

a nominal control over Albania as its sole interests in Europe. PLACES BLAME FOR DEATH.

Coroner Bell Holds Inquest Into Killing of Foreigner.
Losko Yelko and Mike Dudash were held responsible for the death of Mili Wooksen, who was fatally woulded while crossing the McKeefrey trestle near Martin two weeks ago, at an inquest held by Coroner Bell in Inflortony vesterday.

Uniontown yesterfay.
On Friday Coroner Bell will hold an inquest into the deuth of Vanado Bogota at Newell Saturday night,

SOCIETY.

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Schenck-Bulley Wedding.
Charming yellow and white appointments pressibed at the wedding of Miss Cora Winn Schenek, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schenck, and Charles Davis Bailey, solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of the bride at East Green streat in the present of about 49 guests instituting relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families. The bild-at party entered the parior where the ceremony was performed to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Mande Jennings.

of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Maude Jennings.

During the ceremony "Beautiful lavee" was softly remotered. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rey, J. P. Allison, pastor of the Christian church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Edita Pritts, of Someset, is mad of honor. She were a becoming rown of white crope de ching and carried a boque of bride's roses. Miss Pritts were white messaline and carried a boque of cycliow chrysanthemans. Walter Schenck, brother of the bride served as best man. Master Robert Schenck, a nephew of the bride, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenck was ting bearer.

A beautifully appointed wedding dinner followed the ceremony. The decorations at the bride's table were especially attractive. The centerples was a mound of lay ader chrysanthemans interspersed with malden hair fern. The condle sticks were adorned with yellow shades and the chaldedlers were festoned with smilax. Covers were laid for the members of the briday party, and Mr. and Mrs. Schenck parents of the bride, John Railey, and Miss Lalus Balley, father and sister of ed by MI4s Maude Jennings, During the commony "Beautiful

parents of the bride, John Bailey, and Miss Lulu Balley, father and sister of its Life Builey, father and fister of the bridegroom. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Allison and Miss Maude Jennings he same colore scheme was cleverly stried out in the candles and teutern. Large bunches of chrysanthe-tims were profusely used in all the some.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for a wed-ding trip to Beston, Mass., and other

Thank Offering Service,

Think Offering Service.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Sollety of the Trinity Lutheran church hald a successful thank offering service last evening in the church. Eighty-free members were in attendance. A service by the general society was arcanged, including readings by Miss Mary Hirkman, Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. L. West, and Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, vocal sole, by Miss Helen Entertorre and a c. Ration by Miss Sarah West.

Mrs. Mary Silcox was made a life member of the society by her three sons. The Rev. E. B. Burgess, the pastor of the church was made a life member by a number of members of the society. Two active members of the honorary members were also secured.

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Boznar and Turkey Supper.

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Everything is in readinest for the annual Thankscitches logar and supper to be held tomorrow afternoon and eventur in the Proceeding school under the neaplest of the congressation of the Immacolate Conception Church. The event is always one of unusual interest and bis your it promises to be the largest and best over held. The beging will be held in the auditorium and supper will be servheld. The beging will be held in the auditorium and supper will be served from 5 until 10 in the busement. Dur a week ago 1,200 supper thice; were soid. The Young tadies Soid-lity will serve. The bazan will come in for a share of the actions. The fance work, the domestic the candy booth, and other attractions will busered drawing cards. The display of fancy work, the domestic, the candy booth, and other attractions will be great drawing cords. The display of finey work will be the largest and handsomest ever displayed here and there will be many choice articles to choose form. Persons in search of Christmes gitts should not fail to attend the barner. This afternoon was children's day and the falles at the children's day and the falles in charge paid special attention to thisir little gnests.

Alumni Dance Toolght.

A social event of importance is the fath annual dance of the Connellestill fifth School Alumni to be held this eventual in the Armory. The consmitted containing the containing the paid the p

have left nothing undere towards the success of the dance. A marked feature will be the handsome decoration, the large hall with its many dif-

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ferent colored pennants strong from all parts of the hall, the subdued lights and the handsome large American lars, presents a scene of unusual covoliness. The balcony is draped with Southern asperagus, intermingled with hugo yellow chrysanthemuras Extending across the front of the hall is a large Connellsville High School Alumil barner. Pennants from many collarge are lavishity used. The many electric lights are softened with yellow

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Many out of town guests will attend. The reception committee is composed of Miss Pearl Kock, Mrs. Churles Work, Miss Gladys Buttermore, Miss Work, Miss Gladys Buttermore, Miss Work, Miss Gladys Buttermore, Miss in Naoral Rosenblum, Mrs. John M. Young, Miss Note Brickenan, 12. T. Norton, Dr. W. N. Goldsmith, J. H. Speor, Fred Frishee, A. J. Soisson, and J. Kirk Rennor. Music will be furnished by Klferle's orchestra, The Botts are from 9 until 2 o'clock, Maccabee Ladies' Entertaine.

The Ladles of the Maccabees of Connells life live No. 231 entertained in Odd Fellows' hall last evening. In honor of the tenth analyses are from the organization of the lodge, The Ladles of the Maccabees was erzanized in Connells life Mive No. 232 entertained in Connells life May 2, 1992. About 60 persons were present including 14 members of the Unlentown Hive. The following program was rendered: Plano solo, Mrs. Eleanor Asia, address of welcome, Mrs. Fizia Holt; plano solo, Miss Henderson, Uniontown; violin und piano duel, Misses Lena and Sylvia Hardwick, Uniontown; piano solo, Miss Gertrude Cypher; plano solo, Asia, Russell Silliwagon; history of the Ladles of the Maccabees, Miss Gertrude Cypher; plano solo, Adolph Hersberg.

First Preshvierian Church in Greenstore, Saturday. The Rev. Charles Schall, the pasier officiated.

Meeting Postponed.
On account of Thankestying the regular meeting of the Ladice Circle Sc. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic has been postponed until Friday afternoon. All member are requested to attend.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. J. Häuer who visited her husband and other friends here during the summer, has returned from a trip to Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City, Mrs. Rater has been in poor health and was greatly benefitted by the trip.

Mrs. II, T. Snyder went to McKoesport this morning and this avening will be accompanied home by her three children, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alice K. McIntyre.

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D. C., and Clark Barnhart of Lorain county, O.

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No Drill Tomorrow,

Members of Company D will not lift tomorrow night. Captain A. it. Child today announced that the work.

There's a Reason.

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Superintendent Stevenson of the Dunbar Glass Company, left hast night for Philadelphia.

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No Change in Officers,

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In any home where a child has a tendency to aroup, a bottle of HY-OMEI (pronounce it High-o-mo) should be kept constantly on hand. A sudden attack of croup with diffi-cult breathing and extrone distress is upt to come on a any time. The course to be pursued is plain.



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Jean, went to Pittsburg to spend Thunksgiving with Mrs. Alice Bell. George G. Pendell, editor of the Peoples Tribune of Uniontown, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of Greenwood, last INDIGESTION ALSO?

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Servant Girl Becomes Employer's Landlord. The present officers, of the Connection Company, and this morning left for Athana, Ga.

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Vandeville at Colonial, Thanksgiving at the Colonial thea-tre will see the appearance of Deu-con's Trans-Atlantic Vandeville Conpany, afternoon and night, in nine b'g pany, atternoon and aight, in line by acts. The company includes Classo and Glasco, the Wheeler Sisters, the Four Suilivan Brothers, Handy and Norman, Frankle Lamond, Edmund Hito Louis Keller, Hall and Kent, and the Great Francilo and company.

bottle of HYit High-o-mot intity on hand, croup with dimitrone distress is famous story of New England home. Send for your doctor at once, and in the meantimedron.

Leaves the Hospital. F. A. Leiberger of West Peach street, who suffered an injury to his arm while at work at the Slige, was discharged today from the Cottage State hospital.

New Mail Division. The Postoffice Department, begin-ning December 1, will inaugurate a new division of the Railway Mail Ser-

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The News of Nearby Towns.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Stoufer returned to their St. Louis home on Monday. Miss Anna Sipe returned home on Monday from a visit paid friends West Newton.

West Nowton.

Mrs. N. A. Cort was a caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Elisses Anna and Bortha Hartwig attended the L. C. B. A. dance in Scottdale last evening.

Miss Derris Cox left yesterday to spend Thunksgiving with Beaver Pails friends.

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David Shupe of Greensburg, was calling on friends here yesterday.

The Laddes' Missionary Society of the Re-Union Presbyterian church met at the pursonage on Monday evening and organized study classes for the winter. There will be two classes the foreign society class, which will be in charge of Mrs. K. J. Stewars and the home class, which will be in charge of Mrs. S. J. Stevenson. The home class will have "Mormenism" for their subject and will study "The Islam of America," by Bruce Kenney and the foreign class will study "The Islam of America," by Druce Kenney and the foreign class will study "China a New Day," by Dr Headland Twenty minutes is devoted to the study for each class. Miss Rathel Neel had a paper on Joseph Smith. Mrs. Stovenson gave a study talk composing Mormonism and Mohammedism.

Miss Elizabeth Dillon read twenty paces from "China's New Day," and Mrs. Stowart conducted a question and answer lesson Plans were laid for the work for the rest of the winter and it was decided to must every Monday at the parsonage.

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The W. C. T. U. are arranging their baskets to be sent out to the needy poor this section. More requests than ever have come in and it by thought by the ladies that the number of laskets put out this year will exceed that of any other year.

Members of the local W. C. T. U. left on the 8 o'clock or last evening and attended a meeting in Youngwood that of any other of Mrs. Ella Stairs Society held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Il slide the regular routing of business arrangements were made for the annual Thankegising dinner to the curses and patients.

Mr and Mrs. William Templeton returned home testerday from a trip to Weshington and Canonsburg.

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PUNEME.

Mrs. L. M. Nemon and daughter, Mars. L. M. Nemon and daughter, Marsel, were shopping in Connells, the today.

Miss Angelo Bell was shopping in Connells, Miss Missilie on Monday.

Mr Owens, traveling salesman for Eattmore shoe firm, was a business caller here today.

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The Gell telephone, was a caller in connells, tills today.

The Union Thunksgiving services of our churches will be held in the Methodist Protestant church next business of the Methodist Protestant church next with Pittsburg relatives.

The Rey Mr LeParo will preach the sermon.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Empired church will hold a turkey damer and suppor in the basement of the Methodist Lipicopal church. Any one wanting dinner sent out must send in their own dished as the dinhes belong to the Methodist Episcopat church and will not be sent out.

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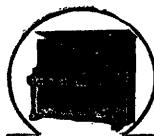
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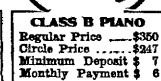
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WEDNESDAY EVE'D., NOV. 27, 1912.

THANKSGIVING,

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In accordance with an American custom the people of this country will observe the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow. The day of plots prayer and Thanksgiving for divine favor originally appointed by the Puritan fathers has become a gerat national holiday. The good Christian people still ascemble in their churches and give thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them, but the chief business of the day consists of eating a big turkey dinner. Even the turkey a big turkey dinner. Elven the turkey s supposed to be the successor of the

is supposed to be the successor of the wild bird tradition says was the pelce de resistance of the Purlian housewife's dinner scheme.

Barring its indigestive character, Thanksgiving Day is a wholescemboliday, it is good for American men and women to reflect once and awhile upon the fact that they have much to be thankful for. No other mation in the world enjoys so many conforts and conveniences or maintains in higher plane of living. Nowtheatann in the field. They will show the Washington lovy good football and good manners.

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The fury in the case of Burton W. Staba, failed to agree, all of which was very agreeable to the defendant. Washington as good as anybody clac's regardless of relative industry and ability.

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The American people as a rule have reason to be thankful temorrow that the nation is prosperous and the intendiate future contains no sinister threat to the prevailing good times. The restless citizens have wrought a change in politics, but we will hope that it will not involve a change of public policy softons enough to affect the general welface. The citizens of the Connellsville coke region have abundant reason this year to be thankful. Coke prices are profuble; there is semployment at liberal wates for every workman; local husiness is excellent, and there is abundance for everybody.

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mero yard and storage from tor surplus coke. Just what this has to do
with discriminatory freight rates to
not very apparent. However, it serves
to show that the ruitroad commet had
a very limited knowledge of modern
coking practice. It is true that the
new type of coke oven adapted to mechankal drawing does not contemplate
the storage of stock on the yards, but
it is also true that operators avoid
this practice as much as possible, and
further that its indulcence could have
little effect upon the railroad situation at may time save adversely by
creating traffic congestion in times of
sudden and unusual denaund.
The orderly inoverment of coke, we
take it, is most desirable to every interest and from every point of view.
There is no good business reason why
there should be at any time a surplus
of coke on the yards of the Connellsville owns, exitably not for the accommodation of the transportation in-

ommodation of the transportation interests whose sole business it is to carry that coke away.

After the Connellswith coke region is worked out it will reopen and tun on the Freeport vein; and when the Freeport vein is exhausted, perhaps some others will be discovered down beneath. It will be a long time before the Connellswith region retires from the coal business, though it is possible that it will have to give up the coke business to Green county some day.

New York's Murder Trust is in a

Mt. Pleasant sportsuch are still bunting in Fulton county. Perhaps the State authorities will soon open up their hearts and the Westmoreland county game preserve.

tween that city and some of the neigh-boring towns. The policy of the West Pean in the Connelisatine code region is to give the public as much service as the traffic will bear.

Now that the Lake Erle is making Dickerson Run a railroad center it is becoming a question which com-munity is going to be annexed. Dawion had better get busy.

Under the laws of Pennsylvania it takes a very agile man to jump a board bill.

Deer are reported to be plentiful in the neighborhood of the Bill Pritts distillery in Saltilek township, Some Bull Maose were noticed in the same neighborhood just prior to the else-tion.

Dawson has completed its reservior and is now assured reservior and is now assured of a plantiful supply of pure water,

The Uniontown High School football team has been disbanded, but the Connelloville boys will remain in the field. The latter have not done mything to forfeit their position of the respect of the public. They will show the Washington hoys good football and good manners.

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for gontheman. All convenience Centrally located. Call TRI-STATI 310-Y. 27novtfd FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, corner Patterson avenue and Asina street Inquire FAUL B. DICK 511 Title & Trust Bidg. 18novtfd

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Notice to Contractors,

SEALED PROPOSALS. FOR THE excavation of part of Savder street in the Borough of Connellaville, Pa. containing 1881 cubbe yards, will be received by A. O. Biyler, Secretary of Council, at the Council Chamber, unit the 3rd day of December, 1942, at 4 c'clock P. M. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the interest of the Borough. A. C. BIYLER, Secretary.

NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURnuant to a requirement of the Act of
Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to
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provide for licensing and regulating
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the 19th day of June, 1911, that Armin
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state Treasurer, Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of
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licensing and regulating private banking in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a license to do business at
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character of such business being
Foreign Remittances and Concern
Hanking, William II, SMITH, Commissioner of Banking, Harelsburg,
November 12, 1912. 15-20-27nov

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One Performance Only Wednesday, Nov. 27

William A. Brady Presents Louisa M. Allcott's

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"Hem" "Jo," "Both" and "Amy" brought to life on a stage.

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This store has a reputation for showing the daintiest and newest conceits in Neckwear of any store in town. Right now we have on display an ex exceptionally big assortment of up-to-the-minute styles that are a real attraction to anyone and most of the popular priced numbers are put up in Christmas boxes for early holiday shoppers. Nearly every approved feature in Neckwear styles will be found at this counter at prices most reasonable.

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One lot of these for Christmas has arrived and considering the quality, they have been priced very low. Genuine Walrus and Seal, Goat Seal, Mesh and Beaded Bags of all kinds down to little chain, leather and hand painted bags for the little folks. These are in good demand for present day use and appropriate suggestions as gifts.

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"Trailed by Black Hand."
"Kiss of Mary Jane." "Fight for Friendship." 'Open Road.'' "Bewitched Band-Box," (Comedy) "Getting a Wife." (Comedy)
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We Expect to Have Many Bargain Sales for Women During the Next Month

Daily, our stores will have some new attraction. One day it will be millinery; next day perhaps coats for women and children. Then we will change to dress goods likely; then likely a remnant day. Now if you will watch the stores; watch the sales they daily advertising, and are prepared to take advantage of the numerous bargains, it is going to be a great money saving to you. Many rempants are accumulating always in large stocks. We cannot afford to keep them and our plan is to sell them out at one-half the original regular price. They often consist of short ends of dress goods, white goods, lace goods or perhaps ginghams, or some other wash goods. Then it may be some odds and ends in skirts, shirt waists or some other useful garment. Watch the bargain sales; you cannot afford to miss them. It is a good opportunity to buy goods for Christmas gifts, but a better opportunity to buy goods you actually need daily; first-class in quality and much less than actual value.

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George E. Huttlemaier to Fill Vacancy Caused by Resignation

QF SCOTTDALE CONGRESSMAN

Class Recital a Pleasing Event. Thanksgiving Day Will Be Celebrated-Juniala Dance-Bird Lecture This Evening at High School

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALK, Nov. 27.—George E. Ruttlemaier, head of the mechanical engineering department of the Frick Coke Company, was elected a member of the Scottdiale School Board at their meeting last evening. Mr. Huttlemeier will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. L. Kelster, recently elected Congressman from tals district, who ends a service of nearly a Score of years as a School Director. district, who ends a service of nearly a score of years as a School Director, on account of his election to represent the people of the district at Washington. Contractor C. D. Wright will be interested and walnut arenue and to the High School building and will not complete the Hickory street side until spring. The Board waived the traction on the new Y. M. C. A. building and lot as have the Count? Countles sioners and the Horough Councils.

spring. The Board waived the taxation on the new Y. M. C. A. building
and lot as have the Count's Counds,
sioners and the Roperty. The
Inst named, having placed a nonimal
valuation on the property. The
Thanksgiring holidays were set from
Thursday until Sanday, both days inclusive. The directors present were
Aaron Loneks, J. L. Eryndols, Dr.
J. Hess and A. C. Overholf and absent
Robert Skeing and C. A. Dush.

CLASS RECITAL.

Mrs. I. D. Evans' music class trive
their semi-monthly recital on Friday
evening at the resilence of J. L.
Pritts, the North Scattdale miller. The
class was called to order by the teachcitates and setting the time and place
for the text meeting the entertainment was opened and proved a decided success, speating will for Mrs.
Evans' ability as a to her. At 10
C'cleck tunch was served and the rest
of the coming was passed in autoof the coming was passed in autoof the coming was passed in a traof the resulting decidence.

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At 7.39 in the evenue there will be a movement all its own." 10c and 25c movement all

the day. There will be no tural de livery section.

The Junitata Clab has issued invitations for their deve to be given on Friday evening, becomber 6, at Tyrone hall, Eversor, from 8 to 12 weeks. Music by Kiferic's four-piece erchester. The committee in churse of the dame is composed of Walter J. Millor, Clayton L. Uber and Charles E. East.

ORCHARD DEMONSTRATION,
On account of the illness of Junes in Freste the orchard of theory. Freste and the orchard of theory from the for construction for Mr. Freste was held by Prof. J. S. Briggs at the orchard of theory frest the orchard of theory attendance and Prof. Briggs climbed at tree and this some premise, but it was colder for the people on the ground, so lime and sulphur was taken up for consideration and Prof. Driggs showed the ways to dilute and apply this. This evening at 7,749 this child extension completed to the people for the fourth the files school building Prof. Briggs will give his because on bird life and its settlern, Kr. the High School manual trial life and will give his lecture on bird life and list status to the people, for the fourth time here, having been engaged by a prominent and public spicited citizen.

The lecture fought is for grown-ups as well as others. This afterioon the lecture is being given for the gahoot children.

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ATTINTION!

Dearon's Trans-atlanties at the Colonial Nov. 25. Chain-systems, matter and night.—Adv.

MERCANTILE APPICAISER.

Joe M. Steiner, a Democratic countiteerman in the Cirst Ward, and a hard worker for the cause for mair years, was alven the first shaking of the county plum tree, resterday, when he was apointed mercantile appraiser for Westmoreland county. Mr. Steiner is a popular young business mair being a partner in the ferm of Steiner in the tebacomist, who have store at Pittsburg street and Broadway. He is a son of former Justice of the Frace John C. Steiner, ite will enter upon his official duties the first When you have a part of boots, you want of the county in seesion love to contain the following official of the Coloneaugh and C. Steiner in the first shaking of the frace down C. Steiner, ite will enter upon his official duties the first when you have a pair of boots, you

The Kind You Have Always Bought

MABEL T. BOARDMAN IS PUSHING SALE OF CHRISTMAS STAMPS.



A. Bittner, of Meyersdule, way, He is a son of former Justice of the Feare John C. Steiner, He will enter upon his official duties the first of the year.

I MAN BURNED.

The barn on the Best Newsganer farm, near the Hiram Null place at Reagantown, and occupied by Alina Braithewaite, was burnet on Sunday, with a quantity of grain and modularity. They for engit the is unknown.

I TAMILY REUNION.

M. end Mirs. Nathus Trusal or farming the former's onther, Mrs. Nature Truval, and attending a family recorded held their on Sunday. All the former's onther, Mrs. Nature Truval, and attending a family recorded held their on Sunday. All the children and grandchildren were present, and Mrs. Truxal served a symptomus dinner.

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For Infants and Children.

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At the Areade,

Don't forgot the special matines at the Arcade Theatre tomorrow, Con-linuous from 2 to 11 P. M. Five ble acts. Admission 10 and 15c,-Adv.

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Cousin of Capt. J. S. Harns berger, of Harrisonburg.

Too Werk to Wear Cont—Couldn' Spenk Above Whisper—Bear's Emnision Cured Him.

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Dimision Cured Him.

John D. Beur, Elkton, Va.
Dear Sir: Elkht years ago I was a great sufferer from weakness, weak lungs and pleurisy and coushed night and day and raised and expectorated a quart in 24 hours. I had as many as four or five night sweats in one night, my pulse would rin as high as 140 and my temperature was about 160. I was so weak I could hardly walk to the diningroom. I had no appatite and everything I saw nauscated me. I couldn't stand the weight of my coat on my shoulder, and could not speak above a whisper at times. I was in one of the best santturiums in the Souta, but scented to be growing worse every day and was about to give up when a friend asked me to try Beat's Emulsion. I did so and had taken it but two days whon I begon to improve. My appetite improved, and I felt stronger, I coughed very little, my lungs stopped hurting me and it was not long until I could walk two miles a great deal easier than I could walk around the sanitarium before taking fear. Thanksgiving Day should remind as that we have much to be thankful for. The country is presperous. The walks of food crops this year is a billion dollars more than last year. Aliyone can find work who really defined to Bear's Emulsion. day I am a well man and owe a great deal to Bear's Emuision.

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C. T. Harnsberger,
Anyone who doubts the genuineness of this testimonial will piease
write to Mr. Harnsberger, it Elkton,
Va., who will take pleasure in reply-

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BIG COAL YEAR.

Tomage Dumped at Norfolk Expected to Show 2,000,000 Gain,

to Show 2,000,000 Gain, A gain of 2,000,000 tons over has year is predicted at Norfolk for the twelve months ending next December 31. For 1911 the tennage was 10,-900,000, in round numbers, and it is expected that more than 12,000,000 will be shown for 1912.

During the nine menths ending September 30, the three coal carrying railronds dumped \$5.875,400 tons. This is 1,693,180 tons more than the corresponding period of 1911.

Important. It is important what we cat, Therefore why insult our stemmens by ent-ing poor cysters. Latterman selfs The Pride of Maryhand Brand. Every our gomeanteed to be fresh and full

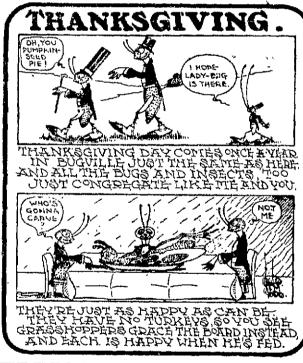


Thanksgiving,
Thanksgiving Dey should remind us that we have much to be thankful for. The country is presperous. The value of food crops this year is a billion dollars more than last year. Anyone can find work who really desires to work and that, indeed, is sometiding to be thankful for, when one considers that in many European countries men and women are starveing. No need for anyone to starveing. No need for anyone to starveing the countries men and women are starveing. On the contrary any healthy man can make money—save it, too, if he adopts the right method. Best way is to open a savings account with a good bank—the First Nathonal Bank of Connellsville, for instance, and add

good bank—the First National Bank of Connellsyllie, for instance, and aid aomething to it regularly every pay day. At the bank named a start may be made with \$1 and 4% interest is paid.—Adv.

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POISON ON ARMS

Appeared as Rash. Swelling and Itching. Became Sores. Greatly Disfigured. Could Not Sleep. Bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Skin Clear. No Return.

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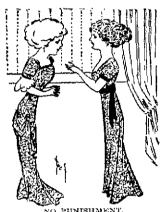
1202 Locast St., Philadelphila, Ph. — "My hands and face were seriously affected by what I thought to be poison from some plant. It flat appeared as a rash accompanied by swelling and itching. Through scratching the rash became decided sores and it was impossible for me to do not require the restriction of the restriction." my regular work or place my hands in water. The poison spread over my arms, as well as my hands and face and my skin, usually clear, was greatly disligared. I suffered continually from the burning and itching and I could not sleep. For soveral weeks I had used

with almost no relief. Then I bought a cake of Cutieura Bonp and a box of Outlearn

cake of Cuideura Soap and a box of Outcomes Cintreent, which produced immeetate improvement and in about two weeks my skin was clear and there was no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Jos. Il. Adams, Dec. 2. 1911.

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direct with remarkable identity in the magnificent production given the play. In low, rans in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago the play enjoyed the biggest business of late years.

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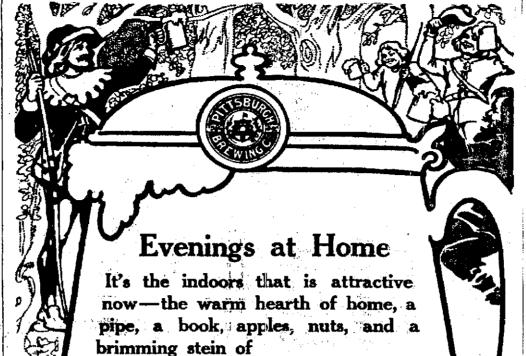
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Mis Ida McDonald, who has been quite sick for several days, is improving at this writing.

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G. J. Wasseen of Windber, was the guest of friends hero yesterday.
Thanksgiving services will be held in the Church of the Brethren tomorrow morning at 10.30, Elder E. K. Hochstetler will deliver the sermon for the occasion. Dr. T. T. Mayers of the faculty of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., who is spending



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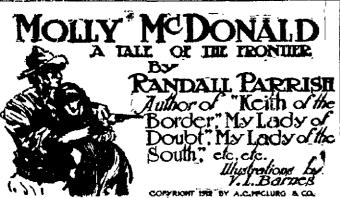
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rectly in their track, halting their advance with storn command.
"Hands up! Quick now, the three of you! Don't wait, Dupont; I've got

bls kness, suspicion leaped instantly

"A hold-up, hey!" he said coolly.

Throw down that gun!"

to leave an impression. It was swift,

is it you want?"

"What! You"

Thops he knows enough to quit less. They seemed too weak to resist, then he's cornered," returned the other pleasantly, sweeping his eyes to the opening in the hills, "for I'm siming to to take him back to Kansas sion which caused him to not recklessly, rising to his feet, rifle in hand, directly to their track, halling their ad-

"The hell ye are!"

That's the plan pardner, and I've got reason for it. I knew Le Fevre once, years ago, during the war, and the fraces busines. From now on this is my affair, not yours. You understand. You get bisy with the two bucks, and leave the white man to me. Come on now—dismount."

Here, astounded at this strange apparities, and the strange apparities and the strange

Hughes came to the ground with nover stirred except to rub a gloved evident rejuctance, swearing savagely, hand across his eyes. "What do yer think I'm yers for,"
he demanded roughly, "if it wa'n't to shoot that cuss?"
"By all the gods, Dupont," roared the Sergeant impatiently, "do you shoot that cuss?"
want me to shoot? Damn you, throw

Hamlin strode swiftly over, and up your hands!"

Hamlin strode swiftly over, and dropped a hand on the shaggy shoulder.

"You are here because I ordered you are going into this fight on my side, and under my orders."

The two men glaced into each other's eyes, sileut, breathing hard, but there was a grim determination about the should recognize the same of the s

er's eyes, silent, breathing hard, but there was a grim determination about the Sergeant's set jaw that left Highes speechiess, its grinned weak-ly, stamping down the snow under foot. Hamlin's continued silence brought a protest to his lips.

"Damn if I know why you say that," he began. "Havon't I been square?" "Decause I know your style, Hughes. You hate Le Fevre for the dirty trick he played on you, but you'd sell out to him again in five minutes if you thought there was any money in it, I don't propose giving you the chance, Tou'll go abead, and you are in more danger from me than that outfit you-der. Now more, and we'll take a look

They ploughed a way through the drifts to the mouth of the narrow opening between the hills, dropping to their knees in the spow, and cautious ly oresping forward the last few yards. Hamlin, convinced that fear alone could control the ex-cowthief, kept slightly to the rear, "Now wait, Hughes," he said, his

votce lows set but still tense with command. "He eareful man, Orawi up there in between those drifts, and pok over. Keep down low, you fool."
The two men wriggled slowly forward, smothered in the snowdrift, nn-

ward, subtuered in the showning, milk Hughes' ores barely topped the, surface. Hamila lay outstretched a foot below, watching for the slightest sign of treachery. The cow man stared up the depression, blinking his cross in the snow giare. The impatient Sergeant gripped his arm.

Well, what is it? Are they com-

up straight yere an' they'd never sen me. Take a look yerself; it's safe

Hamiin drew himself up, and poered out over the snow, but still gripped the others' arm. With his dret giance up the valley there swept over him is strange feeling of sympathy for those he was hunting. It was a dismal, de-pressing picture—the bare, snowcov-ered hillsides, and botween, flounder-ing weakly through the drifts, the little party of fugitives, the "mediated poulse staggoring with weakness, the men on foot, reeling as they tramped forward, their heads lowered in utter

He dropped his rifle, and strode forward revoiver in hand, glancing curiously at the dead Indian as he passed. A rista hung to the pommel of a sad die, and he paused to shake it loose, uncoiling the thin rope, but with watchful eyes constantly on his prisoner. He felt no fear of Dupont, now that he knew the fellow to be unarmed, and the wounded Indian had vanished over the ridge. Yet Dupont was a powerful man, and desperate enough to accept any chance. Something in the sullen, glowing face confronting him awoke the Bergeant to caution. He seemed to some the plan He dropped his rifle, and strode for caution. He seemed to souse the plan of the other, and stopped suddenly, slipping the rope through his fingers.

He swung the coll about his head, measuring the distance, every faculty concentrated on the toss. He had forconcentrated on the toss. He had for-gotten Hughes lying in the snow be-hind; he neither snw nor heard the fellow scramble weakly to his knees, revolver outsretched in a half-frozen hand. And Hughes, his eyes already glazing in death, saw only the two lig-ures. In that moment hate triumphed over cowardice; he could not distin over cowardies; he could not distinguish which was Dupont, which Hamin. In the madness of despair he cared little—only he would kill some one before he died. His weapon wavered franticully as he sought to aim, the man holding himself up by one hand. Dupont, facing that way, are this appeal to and heared exide saw this apparition, and leaped aside, stumbling over the dead pony. Hughes' weapon belched, and Hamlin, the lasso whirling above him in the sir, pitched forward, and came crashing down into the snow.

It was all the work of an instant a



man was unherved, unable at first comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from hand to a man was unherved, unable at first comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from hand to a first comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from hand to a first comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from hand to a first comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from hand to great first comprehend when head to great first comprehend when he great first comprehend the great first comprehend when head to great first comprehend the great fir "Hughes, you sneaking old coward, come out into the open ones. What "Nothing to that, Dupont," returned the Sergeant, glancing back question-ingly toward his companion. "Your old partner is here under my orders. I am Sergeant Hamlin, Seventh Cav-"Yes, you are my prisoner. I've folcomprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from head to foot. Then, as his eyes rested on the outstretched body of the Sergeant, hate conquered every other feeling; he staggered to his feet, picked up the sun lying in the approx malked access. lowed you from Dodge. Throw down It dropped sullenly into the snow.
"Now, Hughes, go shead, and disarm those Indians." groat form shook from head to foot. Then, as his eyes rested on the outsiretched body of the Bergeant, hate conquered every other feeling; he staggered to his feet, picked up the grun lying in the snow, walked across and brutally kicked the prostrate form. There was no response, no through her veins in new volume, and the contract of through her veins in new volume, and the contract of through her veins in new volume, and the contract of the The cowman shuffled forward, re-roiver in hand, circling to keep safey beyond the reach of Dupont, who syed him maliciously. The latter was to buttoned up in a buffulo coat as to make it impossible for him to reach a weapon, and Hamlin permitted his cyes to waver slightly, as he watched the Indians. What occurred the next instant came so suddenly as scarcely to leave an impression.

instinctive action, primitive impulse, An Indian hand fell beneath its bianket covering; there was a flash of flame across a pony's saddle; Hughes sprang backward, and went reelling into the snow. Hamlin fired, as the savnge dodged between the horse's legs, the white, staring face, "I wonder how that coward ever happened to be here—laying out for me, I recken!" sending him sprawling, and, ignoring the other Indian, swung about to cov-er Dupont. Swift as he moved, he

He straightened up and laughed, slameing furtively about. was too late. With one desperate "Bome good joke that. The whole spring backward the white man was behind the womans' pony, sheltered thousand to the good," feeling inside

behind the womans' pony, sheltered to the good," leening inside by her shapeless figure, gripping the looks of 'em. Them fellars sin't looks in' fer nuthin'. I reckon I could stand dropped to his kness and opened firs. The seem to be nothing here for me traight work and the standard power sent that the standard power for me to star for." right. Well, good-bye, boys, there don't seem to be nothing here for me to stay for."

He caught the straying pony and swung up into the saddle, glanced about once more at the motioniess about once more at the motioniess Abraham Miller, and Abraham J. I.o.z., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman figures, and finally rode off up the Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long,

animal's bit. The second indian dropped to his kness and opened fars. With a sudden larch forward the Sergeant plunged headlong in the snow.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Girl and the Man.

As he went down, unitquired, but realising now that this was to be a battle to the death Hamilin flung open. Lyrig there on his face he first vices, deliberately, choosing the exposed Indian is a target. The latter, striving to mount his frightened pony, fell forward, grasping the must desperately, as a trans or blood dyoing his blanket, as the animal dashed across the valley, as a trans or blood dyoing his blanket, as the animal dashed across the valley. Dupont had whirled the girls has own. Molly made no motion, no unterly shot and the sacow. Molly made no motion, no unterly. Shows to the left, and, with her body; has a shield, was attempting to escape, a lared. The litter, striving to the little, striving to the course shot and a formal strive the man turned and his wines, and ploked up the dropped fill. His lips were present littly; his says full of grim determined to a knew condition, the prover shot area. Hamilin arose to the latter, and closer shot! Keen-ord, residence, and shot were discounted as sevolver shot as colour shot country. She preferred death there is revolver shot as Could it be he was a troot far away to make a revolver shot as Could it be he was a troot far away to make a revolver shot as Could it be he was a troot far away to make a revolver shot as Could it be he was a troot far away to make a revolver shot as Could it idea he was a could be considered to the relimbation, why didn't Dupont first Could it be he was a far the close of the country of the could be considered to the relimbation of the country of the count the party of Figittives, the considerated popular attainments with the control of the product of the party of the control of the party of the control of the party of the satisfact of the party of the pa

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form. There was no read form. There was no read to kill yer," he growled savagely, grindle down. "Hell of n good abot, though I recken the blame fool meant it for me." He threw the rife forward, in readiness, and moved cair, though over toward Hughes.

The girl's heart seemed to stop The girl's heart seemed to stop.

The girl's heart seemed to stop beating as she looked at him—at the white, coloriess face, the closed eyes, the discoloration of blood staining the temple. Yet he lived; his faint breath was plainly perceptible in the frosty

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The total production of coal in this country is about 609,000,000 tong, and for each million tons loaving the mines nearly six men die. Human life is an Item in the cost of coal production which the government is working to reduce by bringing about co-operation of both mine owners and mine workers in a "safety that" movement. Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United Sintes Bureau of Mines, in speaking of the named death toll of the mines, says:

"The principal cause of the large death record last year was the falling of the slate or coal in the roofs of the billing of the slate or coal in the roofs of the mines, and 1,321 miners were crushed by falls of roof. This class of accidents is not familiar to most people, for the public hears more about the loss of life in coal mine explosions and mine fires for the reason that in each of such disasters many lives may be lost. An examination of the record, however, shows that nearly one-half of all the killed lose their lives because of falls of roof and coal.

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aging more than one a day over the country throughout the year, or total of 438 for last year.

"Gas and coal dust explosions come third in the number killed, and last year 362 lost their life through accidents of this kind. The figures collected by one of my assistants, George S. Elce, show that powder and explosions other than gas or dust killed 134, while 94 were killed in electrical accidents and 80 in unlast lifes. Miscellangous causes were responsible for the death of 290 minors.

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"Co-operation of mine owners and miners to prevent accidents is bringing about a substantial decrease in tatality rates, and during the first eight months of the present year the total number of men killed in continuous in the death roll for the year will be less than 2,200, against 2,719 in 1911.

"In disclosing the causes of such accidents as those of falls or roof and coal," continued Director Holmes, "little is to be gained by declaring that the miners or that the mine owner is mostly to blame. As a matter of fact, neither the mine owner nor the miner acting alone can entirely provent such accidents. Each has his part to do; each is responsible for doing his part well. If the miners will co-operate with the miner owner and the miner owner will co-operate with the miner owner and the miner owner will co-operate with the miner of the miner o

approval and assistance in bringing about other reforms that the adustry greatly needs."

Rheumatism

Neuralgia

Sprains

At All Dealer



Jellies and Preserves

leinz's strawberry preserves, jar 50 Lippincott's apple butter, jar150 Heinz's apple butter, large jar...350 Blackberry apple preserves, jar25c Premier cranherry sauce, jar50c Promier current jelly, jar25e Premier crabupule jelly, jar250 remier apple-strawberry, jar, .. 250 Premier quince jelly, par,25c Premier apple jelly, jar25c Blue grass peach preserves......25c Nabob raspherry preserves......15c Old in grape jelly, a glass.....10c Premier tuna fish, a can20c Premier Lobster a can ...35c and 50c

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– Miscellaneous Items -

Plum pudding (English) can....10c Lyles' London made syrup, can. .25c Table syrup and molasses, can, 10, 15c Heinze's Spanish pimentoes, can 15c Falcon, raspherry beverage, btl. 25c Nabob Premier dates, package ... 10c Premier spiced canteloupe, jar ...25c Premier nut stuffed Dates......25c Skinless figs in syrup........35c Raisens, seeded or seedless, box121/c Mixed nuts, fresh this season, lb. 15c English Walnuts, new stock, lb. . 20c Nut emats: almond, 50c; hickory 70c Black Walnut meats, fine, lb....60c

-Teas and Coffees-

Tetley's finest blend.....30c /alb. Llyson, gun powder, oolong tea, lb. 60c English breakfost tea (loose) lb. 60c India and Ceylon, and Japan tea, lb60c

Parkes coffee lb,32c and 35c Hotel Astor or Premier coffee, lb. 35c Wright-Metzler special blend coffee

White House coffee-extra-lb. 35c our fine brands at 30c pound. Loose coffee, extra good, 25c, 28c and

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Not the ordinary hard, tasteless sorts, but finely flavored, fresh confections for your Thanksgiving "trimmings."

Adora sugar wafer confection, tempting-Orgo biscuit, mast tasteful and wholesome

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Whole wheat wafers, saltine wafers, saratoga flakes, malted milk biscuits, Boston graham chackers and cheese sandwich straws.

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FRIDAY THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE OPEN.

Some day very soon SANTA CLAUS

Will greet the children in the

TOY WORLD

(Basement Store) And present each caller with a souvenir that will please every little recipient.

Watch the papers close for the exact day.



Thanksgiving! Thursday!

With Homefolks and Friends About the Table, is a Good Time to Plan for Chistmas.

Can you picture in your mind an old fashioned Christmas;-the kind of Christmas that we put our heart and soul into-thought of nothing else for six weeks before, and remembered with keen joy, for twice as long afterward?

-when we got up early Christ mas morning-before daylightand out in snow knee-deep, shouting "Christmas Gift" to every neighbor who was up as early as ourselves.

We were off to Uncle Dave's, and Aunt Mary's and old Grandma Gibson's-and oh, so many others-to tell them to be sure and stop for dinner when church was "out."

—then back home to unlock the door of a certain room that contained the Christmas tree! My, but things broke loose then! One toy apiece for each kiddie—a drum a doll, a sled, boots, neckties, handkerchiefs-what not?

-And after they got their's-little Sammie and Jane, and Charlie, and Ethel-each had some little token, store bought, for Pop and Ma, and Grandpap and Grandma and big brother-a woolen searf, warm stockings, mittens, a shawl and maybe a stick pin-or some other trinket—perhaps dazzling, but useful just the same—that they'd bought, undetected, with the money earned in the berry patch.

Of course you can remember the old fashioned Christmas!

We put a good deal of thought in our gifts then, because we didn't have much money to spend.

Nowadays we leave our shopping until the last minute and then do it in a cut-and-dried way and wonder why we get up Christmas morning out of sorts with all the world.

So, Let us Plan, Thursday, For the Old Kind of Christmas

This store, at least, is going to make an old fashioned Christmas for those who want in.

"Old fashioned" in this sense-

That our floors and stocks are not loaded up to make a show, but with Christmas merchandise of usefulness and beauty-sturdy, worthy things for those who earned money in the latter day berry patch, as well as the dainty, delicate, one-of-a-kind gifts for those people to buy who carned their money easier.

-No gewgaws and flimsy things that look pretty for a time-a short time—then go to pieces.

We've had our eyes open since last Christmas for newer and better kinds of helpful and useful gifts.

THEY ARE ON DISPLAY FRIDAY AND READY FOR YOU TO SELECT.

We have trained a force of intelligent useful salespeople; We have newly arranged many parts of the store so that shopping may be done quickly, comfortably, pleasurably and with satisfaction. Now won't you come Friday to our

Christmas Opening

And plan to shop earlier this year?

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